They See and Cheer Hardest Hitting Fight Since Willard-Moran Encounter.

ONE ROUND, BUT SIZZLER

Benny Leonard and John Gadde Set Fast Pace at Military and Naval Mcet.

Who said this giving women the vote wasn't going to have any good results? Last night's performance at the Military and Naval Meet in Madison Square Garden proved these creakers wrong, once for all. Thanks to the woman suffragists who got up this meet for the benefit of the Women's Overseas Hospital, the old Garden saw the best boxing match last

Moran put on the gloves two years ago.

There was only one round, it is true, but it was a good long one, and while it lasted it beat Willard and Moran all hollow. The suffs made no mistake when hollow. The suns made in the world's they picked Benny Leonard, the world's lightweight champion, to star in this popular feature of their grand windup evening bill. Benny has lost none of his old time punch and agility while he has been training the rookies at Camp Upton. The way he ducked and hit his op-ponent, John Gadde, middleweight ama-teur champion, one in the bread basket hile that earnest young bruiser though he was hitting Benny's nose, but was well, it was beautiful.

As Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, member of the committee in charge of the meet, re-marked to Mrs. Elisabeth Ryle Strange. its chairman, while she joined in the ap-plause that rang out from the suffs' box over the entrance, this little fight made highly dramatic close to a most suc-

Bayonet and Riot Drill.

The fight—beg pardon, boxing exhibition—came about the middle of the programme. The big audience had listened to the fine playing of the Police Band, led by Sergeant G. A. Beaufrere, drum major. They had gazed at the parade that wound around the tanbark, led by the State Constabulary on their splendid horses, Major George Chandler at the head. They had watched the splendid bayonet practice of the British fighters from the front, who are The fight-beg pardon, boxing exhibi-

They had seen the riot drill of the First Field Artillery under Major Prentice Strong and had held their ears against the splitting noise of their guns. They had seen the police dogs catch the German spy, and had stood in salute to the French saliors. But what they were waiting for was Benny and the squad of his boxers from Camp Upton, and when the slim young chaps in their undershirts trooped into the arean a cheer went up that might have been heard by Diana atop the Garden tower if she was listening, and might have been heard by Diana atop the Garden tower if she was listening, and might have been heard by Diana atop the Garden tower to the French saliors but were having a brief lookin last night for the benefit of a noble cause.

Strictly Within the Law.

Not that there was anything against the law.

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Not that there have been to be the first real solution and Hone Defence Society will conduct patriotic railies there the week of Marchine and Hone Defence Leaguers and solders and Boy Scouts and Junior Fo

men and Home Defence Leaguers and soldiers and Boy Scouts and Junior Police right there looking on. As Mrs. Strange said to Gov. Whitman when he attended Friday night's performance of the many strange said to Gov. Whitman when he attended Friday night's performance of the many strange said to Gov. Whitman when he attended Friday night's performance of the many strange of the many str the military meet, not even to swell the fund the National Woman Suffrage As- William Atherton Da Pur Will sociation is gathering for the war relief work of the Women's Overseas Hospital

how gratifying it was to spend their Sunday evening in such a fine cause! For what's the use of being a new voter if you can't show your power by putting semething across now and then?

And How They Did Fight.

Well, Benny appeared at the head of his muscular gauze shirted young men, and they put on the gloves and batted each other flercely, hitting appearants and left jabs and knocking various parts of their anatomies so promispants of their anatomies so promispants that it doesn't seem as if the

was not to be drawn, and so sure were they that none would be drawn that they had provided no buckets to catch it and no sponges to wips it off. But there were moments when the fighting was so fierce that an excitable suff seeing Mr. Gadde's red head—it really is extremely red—bobbing wildly to the impact of Benny's terrific blows, took the flaming tresses for blood, and scream loudly. But that was the only moment when it seemed as if the police might have to take a hand, and it soon ended. The referee parted the combatants, they bowed to each other and went at it again more calmly.

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Parkhurst's church in Madison avenue near Twenty-fourth street rang out from Meantime—and while wild applause that must have echoed clear down to Dr. Parkhurst's church in Madison avenue near Twenty-fourth street rang out from the thousands of men and women filling the seats that encircled the arena—the Camp Upton boys stood around in a ring and watched the cuts and uppercuts and right hand swings and stomach punches. It was when Benny and Gadde lost their tempers and clinched that the rookies decided to jump in. They landed on those two boxers in a solid bunch, and for two minutes there was a most glorious free for all fight. Then the referee hustled them off the stage and the great suffrage Sunday night boxing match for war relief was ended.

Just how successful the meet was financially cannot be said now, not till the returns have been counted up. Competent observers of crowds say that the meet must have neited the \$50.000 its projectors hoped it would. Never, it is asserted, was a benefit managed so oconomically. Almost everything was donated. The directing and staging were done gratuitously by R. H. Burnside and W. G. Stewart of the Hippodrome—and by the way, the lighting effects were extremely effective, though very simple. The National League for Women's Scr-

vice ran a canteen in the annex, where the freaks are shown when the circus comes to Madison Square Garden; and the money realized by the sale of coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice cream is all turned over to the fund for the Women's

Overseas Hospital.

In one end of the press room Miss
Bertha M. Wills, private secretary to
Judge Thomas G. Height, of the Dis-Judge Thomas G. Height, of the District Court, Jersey City, set up a little oil stove and a baking table and made doughnuts like the ones mother used to cook, all day long. They sold in the canteen at 5 cents apiece, and as she baked fifty-two dozen a day—with the assistance of Mrs. Evans Thomas, widow of former president Thomas of the Republican Club—her contribution brought in a tidy sum.

"If they're good it's because I just love to do it," she beamed yesterday, as she turned the delicious browning cakes in the boiling fat.

There was a presentation of a medal at the matinee performance yesterday. Sergeant-Major A. W. James of the Canadian forces was given a D. C. M.— Distinguished Conduct Medal—by Bris.-Gen. L. R. Kenyon of the British army. The presentation was in true military Sergeant James was called out from the platoen of Canadians and the medal pinned to his breast, while the Garden shook with the applause of the

the screenit's bravery in rescuing four wounded Highlanders from a burning building in a camp fired by the German guns, at Ypres. With a detachment of Hindus Sergeant James made the charge, braving the German fire, and returned in safety with the four wounded Highlanders, but three of the Hindus

#### ITALIAN WAR FILMS AT RIVOLI THEATRE

Enid Bennett Appears as Star in "Naughty, Naughty" at Rialto.

Italians storming an Austrian trench in a hall of shrapnel are shown as one of the incidents in the official Italian war pictures at the Rivoli Theatre this week. They are also shown building bridges and carrying on the great me-

British fighters from the front, who are now training our boys at Camp Upton, and had shuddered a bit and then smiled grimly as they realized that those very gleaming bayonets doubtiess had speared folks in Kansas after having taken on many a German, while their owners the manners of the city. Roscoe were in the thick of it "over there."

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Fight German Trade.

of the people take that position there is no hope for German trade."

The movement is to spread under Mr. Du Puy's auspices to South America. and it is said that the anti-German trade propaganda has already taken effect in Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain and China.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

and left jabs and knocking various parts of their anatomies so promiscuously that it doesn't seem as if the Boches could possibly have any terrors for those chaps now. Henny yelled corders at them and now and then took a hand in the melee, and when he got good and warmed up Mr. Gadde was trotted out and the long round between the two began.

No bloud was drawn. Mrs. Strange and Mrs. Reid had stipulated that blood was not to be drawn, and so sure were

AMERICANS PRAISED BY CAPT. AMUNDSEN

Scandinavians Here Urged to Aid Allies-Tells of Conditions at Front.

PREDICTS FINAL VICTORY

Senator Nelson Bespeaks Support of Swedes, Norwegians and Danes.

America's most distinguished citizen of Norwegian blood and Yway's most distinguished subject stop before an audience of Scandinavians in the Century Theatre yesterday, imploring them to take up America's nght
Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, the venerable lawnaker who came here

nigrants. He exhorted them to "swing

neutral Norway nevertheless is heart and soul with the nations who are stalking empire mad Germany. It was in honor of Capt. Amundsen that the mass meeting was held. He had been commissioned by the United States Government to visit the Western battle front and yesterday expressed his view of the condition of the armies of France. England and the United States, who are holding the line in northern France and Belgium.

America's love for the Isle of Erin.

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"There is bustle everywhere," he said.

cans on the job. I was deeply impressed with the speed of their work. The intelligence department is wonder-

Nelson Denounces Germany.

Senator Nelson said it did his heart

Danes came here mostly poor. America opened her arms and received you more generously than any other country in the world would. It is your manifest duty now to fight for her. You smoked her pipe of peace; now you can carry her tomahawk." 1,000,000 IN NAVY

tomahawk."

He praised the Larsens, the Knudsens and their fellows from the Northwest who are now in France and predicted they would be heard from when they get at grips with the enemy.

Marie Sundelius sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Scandinavian Male Chorus sang the Danish war song. "Dengang ieg dog afsted."

SHAMROCK DAY, BUT LILIES ALSO REIGN

Red, White and Blue Ties Boutonnieres in St. Patrick's Honor at Flower Show.

It was St. Patrick's Day at the Senator Knute Neison of Minnesola, it was the restriction of the date Columbia stepped aside and all over Grand Central Palace and up in the American day, but in deference to the date Columbia stepped aside and all over Grand Central Palace and up in the hearers of what this nation had done for them—immigrants or the sons of immigrants. He expected them to "swing" the American tomahawk."

Roaid Amundsen, discoverer of the red, white and blue ribbons, in honor of South Pole, who though a subject of Ireland's patron saint and in token of neutral Norway nevertheless is heart America's love for the Isle of Erin.

and yesterday expressed his view of the condition of the armies of France. England and the United States, who are holding the line in northern France and Belgium.

Shacked by Ruthlessness.

Capt. Amundsen made plain to his audience yesterday that in no way, officially or unoufficially, does he represent the King of Norway.

"As an individual, though, I have the right to speak my mind," said the explorer, "and so shocked was I by the ruthless way that German violated neutrals' rights that I gladly accepted the opportunity this country offered in to tell what I have seen." The audience cheered him when he told them he felt if his duty to return his German decorations because of the outrages the Boche had committed on the high seas.

"I want you to be fired with the same patriotism and allegiance to the United States that the boys who are fighting over there show every day," he said. "Put your whole being back of your Government in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war. It is your solemn duty to aid in this war, the find the minute of the more sole and the served at the church the served at the church the served was reserved and the restrict will all be considered in every ownee of energy your posses."

In the Bed Crows garden and theatre

duty to aid in this cause, and work with every ounce of energy your possess, judging was his message to the Scandinavians of America. And to the laboring men, to-day is Italian day, and some official Italian war films lately received in this country, said to be wonderful, will be shipbuilders of the nation, Capt. Amund-sen said. nipbuilders of the nation, Capt. Amund-in said projected. There also will be pictures showing Americans in action on the western front and Red Cross films made

the organization of both army and navy started at 10:30 in the morning from the headquarters of Unit No. 5 of the community service at 49 West Twenty "Everywhere one goes one sees Americans on the job. I was deeply impressed with the speed of their work. The intelligence department is wonderful. It is the eyes of the sarmy, and the resistors of the enemy are known. would they do anything against the law.
The suffs have, indeed, always been rather opposed to prize fighting. When the cause and the position of the cause and the products. A slogan of "never again" is the cause about eight years ago, and had her husband, an ex-bruiser, referee it. Mr. Carrie Chapman Catt, then head of the New York City Woman Suffrage party, disapproved strenuously, and non-of the really nice suffs attended.

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senator Nelson said it did his heart good to know that there is one Norwegian not afraid to express his ofinion of Germany. In sinking Scandinavian ships and shelling their lifeboats Germany has committed just as horrible outrages against Norway, Sweden and Denmark as she perpetrated on land when her hordes devastated Belgium.

Said the Senator.

"You Swedes and Norwegians and horses were burned to death. Sheepshead Bay Landmark Burns.

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SOON, SAYS DANIELS

Secretary of Navy So Predicts Standard Oil Head Joins In Baptist Campaign for \$1,000,000.

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He Asserts There Are No Party Cites His Company as Example Lines in Battle for Democracy.

"We'll soon have a million men in our of the Navy, in an address which he delivered before the congregation of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, West 164th street, yesterday morning.

in Addressing Church

Audience.

Secretary Daniels said in part : "There is a national unity that makes us. as never before, from ocean to ocean, from the Red Cross garden on the second the Great Lakes to the Guig, one great floor pretty Junior League girls sold soldified body, animated by one purpose, boutonnieres of shamrock, tied with tiny namely to help win the fight for democracy. There is no longer any talk of party

and Miss Isabelle Hardie, the club com-

terested in the club and inspected if from cellar to attic. He greeted such sailors and soldiers as he met with a smile and a hand clasp and exchanged a few words with every one of them. The frequenters of the club are mainly sailors and marines of the American and English navies. Yesterday there was an espe rially large number of English seamer

Following his visit at the club Mr Daniels and Ambassador Morgenthau dined together, after which the Secre-tary when to his headquarters at the Astor, spending the remainder of the afternoon in receiving friends and rest-ing before making a speech at the Hip-

ALFRED C. BEDFORD LEADS WAR DRIVE

of Serving Nation Without Stint.

Led by Affred C. Bedford, president savy and as many more as we may of the Standard Oil Company, Baptist eed," said Josephus Dankels, Secretary laymen of Manhattan, The Bronx and Westchester yesterday began to raise the allotment of the New York district in the drive of the Northern Baptist Convention for \$1,000,000 to meet war emergencies. The New York district, which includes a part of the Hudson River valley, is asked to give \$150,000 The campaign here will end Sunday,

Yesterday's meeting was held at the Fifth Avenus Baptist Church. Three hundred men, representing a majority of the Baptist churches in the campaign district, were present. Edward L. Bal-lard, vice-chaftman, presided. Mr. Bedford was the principal speaker.

great that he could not refuse.

Time to Make Sacrifices.

"The time to make sacrifices is here. he said. "This is no time to talk of retrenchment, least of all in Christian I have sometimes thought that the Baptist method of church govern-ment, which leaves each church so much to itself, is wrong. Now we are going

to itself, is wrong. Now we are going to to get together.

"The whole country has got together. Men of every industry have united in loyal support of the Government. Take my own industry. In its competitive features and its personal antagonisms its atmosphere has been one of bitterness. But now our men have assembled around one board. They have given their trade, their ships and their lives. We look at the income tax and the other taxes as a chance to show our



As Baptists, we must do the same in this

Fred P. Haggard, director of the nacost of exchange makes it necessary to pay \$200 for every \$100 of a mission-ary's salary. This is one reason why the million dollar campaign is necessary. He million dollar campaign is necessary. He said that the meeting was evidence of Baptist men's newly awakened interest in denominational affairs. Ten years ago such a meeting would have beer impossible, he said.

Every church will be asked to give one Sunday's collection to the campaign fund. Speakers from the central committee will make brief appeals. Every church has been asked to form a sub-committee.

Of the \$1,000,000 to be raised, \$198 .of the \$1,000,000 to be raised, \$138-000 has been allotted to promote de-nominational progress. The remainder will be divided among foreign and home missions, the pension fund, education and the war commission, which aims to supplement the work of the Y. M. C. A.

among Baptist men in service. among Haptist men in service.

The churches represented at the meeting were the Alexander Avenue, Broadway, Calvary, Creston Avenue, Emanuel, Fifth Avenue, Mariners Temple, Fort Washington, Madison Avenue, Memorial, Mount Morris, Second German, Washing-ton Heights, First and New Dorp churches of Staten Island, Salem Church of New Rochelle and the Warburton Avenue Baptist Church of Yonkers.

TOLEDO ALLIANCE GIVES UP.

Thirty-three Hundred Former Germans Deny Loyalty to Kaiser. Tolepo, Ohio, March 17 .- Indefinite

suspension of the Toledo branch of the German-American Alliance was voted unanimously at a meeting of that branch here to-day. "Public prejudice and con-

branch has a membership of 3,300.

BILL PROVIDES FOR **2 ELECTION BOARDS** 

Honest Ballot Association Favors Women Officers for Polling Places.

Many changes in the election law, including amendment of the provision limiting the number of voters in election districts so that the newly acquired women voters may be cared for without extraordinary expense, is advocated by the Honest Hallot Association. The as-sociation's bill was introduced in the Legislature last week by Senator Nicoli

Some of the proposed changes are: Increase of number of voters in each election district from 400 to 500 for reasons already stated; listing see of v and marital state; two beards of elec-tion officials of five each on election day disqualification for five years and for-feiture of compensation for election offi-cers removed for neglect of duty the voter to deposit his (or her) own balls: voter to deposit his (or nor) own ballet instead of having it deposited by ele-tion official, as is done now. Incidentally the association "rises to remark" that the experience of other

suffrage States has demonstrated the women make better ejection officers that men, as well as better voters.

Jewish Charities Seek \$500,000

Mr. Bedford was the principal speaker. He said that though he has been giving his time to the Government's service when the call came to him to direct this campaign he felt its importance to he.

The Brooklyn Federation of Jews Charities will campaign from April 1 in Stant agitation against activities of the national body" was given as the cause utors are to be obtained. Edward Lagrangian he felt its importance to he. national body" was given as the cause of suspension.

Delegates to the meeting dented the charge that they were disloyal to the American Government or in the pay of the German war machine. The Toledo branch has a membership of 3,300.

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# A REVOLUTION IN GERMANY THE GREAT DRIVE FAILS

This is the prediction of A. Curtis Roth, former American Vice-Consul to Plauen, Saxony, and an authority on German affairs. It is based upon confidential reports just received from behind the German lines which show that, despite the Italian and Russian successes, the common people of the Kaiser's empire are sick of fighting. They have been fed up with promises from Hindenburg that the spring offensive will sweep the Allies back and will end the conflict. If they don't win Prussian military domination will be shaken as never before and an uprising of unprecedented violence is on the cards. It seems too good to be true, but the writer shows that all the evidence points to that conclusion.

# How Mrs. O'Grady Likes Her Job

An intimate conversation with the new woman police deputy which shows her feminine side and also gives a new idea of her plans and aspirations.

### Yaphank Bennie Is Talking of Going to France

The National Army's favorite author has a yearning and before very long he may be "over there."

These are just a few of the things worth reading

In Next Sunday's Sun